ARTHUR'S CHANCES IN 1884.

BELIEF THAT HE MAY BE THE NOME NEE OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY,

The Strength be has Berlved from Steerte Clear of Entangling Alliances Signs that Blaine is Engaged in a Still Hunt. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- A prominent member of the Republican National Committee had

long talk with the President to-day. He came away from the White House impressed with the belief that Gen. Arthur would very speedily tell his friends to go shead. In other words, would frankly admit that he was a candidate for the nomination for the Presidency.

"This will probably be done about the time that the National Committee meets here," said this member of the committee. "The Admin-

istration can have no candidate for the Presitency but Gen. Arthur. All that is necessary to kill off any other candidate is to have it appear that he is backed by the Administration. That would antagonize him, but the Administration itself has a perfect right to be its own candidate, and, as things look now, it will be its own candidate, because there seems to be a growing sentiment throughout the country that, take it all in all, Gen. Arthur is the best

man for the party to nominate."

It is believed that the visit of Chairman Warren of New York to Washington was made to confer with the President as to the best time to hold the New York State Convention to elect dolegates to the National Convention. Mr. Warren favors as early a convention as can be had under the call of the National Committee, and it is believed that he found that the President concurred in that view, Mr. Warren did not hesitate while here to avow himself as an earnest Arthur man; and in the prolonged interview that he had with Postmaster-General Gresham he expressed the belief that the New York delegation would be sold for Arthur. There has never been an Administration that furnished so many striking whirligigs as this. But there still romains one, in Mr. Warren's belief, to make a fitting climax to the strange story. That is the spectacle of Collector Robertson, of Warner Miller, and others putting in their best work to give New York to Gen, Arthur. In connection with this subject there are sever underplots. It will be well for any ambitious Republican of Indians to look favorably upon a proposition to nominate him for Lieutenant-Governor, for it is believed to be a part of the political combination soon to be made, that Postmaster-General Gresham shall be nominated for Governor of that State, with the expectation of going from the Governor's chair to Gen. Arthur's Cabinet if Arthur be elected. Little Ben Harrison, who was once talked of, now sees which way the wind blows, and not only believes that Arthur will be nominated for President, but that Gresham's present ambition is to become Secretary of the Treasury, and it is believed, if everything goes well, that the President would place him in that office at an fearly day in the new Administration. The conviction is general that Secretary Lincoln's name will go on the ticket as the candidate for Vice-President unless there should be a slip up, and Cullom or Logan be nominated for President would place him in that office at an fearly day in the new Administration. The conviction is general that Secretary Lincoln's name will go on the ticket as the candidate for Vice-President unless there should be a slip up, and Cullom or Logan be nominated for President. Word nomes from Virginia was first Warren favors as early a convention as can be had under the call of the National Committee, and it is believed that he found that the Presi-

the Virginia Straightouts will show for the first time what shrewd politicians have suspected—that Blaine has no more swallowed his ambition than he has he has no more swallowed his ambition than he has he has no more swallowed his ambition than he has his skin.

He bas tried to capture his party by assault twice. Now he changes his tactics, and tries a cared flank attack. There is no doubt that it has could to-day be representing the United States Government at the Court of St. James's it he had listened to him that an effort would be made to raise the mission to an embassy. As the President has the right to make the mission an embassy without asking anybody's consent, it was thought that it only remained for him to say whether it was worth while to buy off Blaine with such an empty honor. But no empty honors for James G. Blaine. Even now, like an old charger, he smells powder, and it makes him so restless that his publishers find that he is very slow with the manuscript of that wonderful book, and they have to keep at him constantly with the cry of no copy. So it is believed that the two candidates for the nomination will be Blaine and Arthur.

Senator Conger writes to a friend here that he has never come so near the end of a Presidential term without having a more fixed oulnion about prospective candidates, a condition of things that Arthur has brought about and which will help Arthur's candidacy. Others express the same view. Said one member of Congress from Illinois, now here. The fact is the Republican party has been divided up into a lot of cabuls. There have been cliques whose business seemed to be to assail, damage, and slander every man who did not belong to the assailing clique. This has kept down candidates. Gen. Arthur has so mannared as to get the first the masteriy characteristic of his Administration from the party point of view is gone. The President realizes that, and you will see his hand at work very soon.

The not think that the hope of being his own successor ever left tien. Arthur, but he

and of putting in compound beam engines to accreas, bardily realize the mental condition of any bardily realize the mental condition of any bardily realize that, because beam engines go well of the stress of from 12 to 15 feet, and by white so feet in diameter, making 15 feet on the stress of feet in diameter, making 15 feet on the engines are, they are adden compared to the bollers. To go to see before on mapared to the bollers. If you can be a belief in the form any the stress will prime furiously. If from any lasts over the furnaces become overfleated could be more highrous than the use of furnace with prime furious than the use of furnace with prime the price of the seed of the

These are the principal points of criticism, which are much claborated in the article. The Raval Advisory Board is much chagrined at the attack, which will have great weight with telentific men on account of the character of the Engineer.

LOST IN THE GREAT GALE.

Disasters to Shipping on the Lakes and on SAUGATUCK, Mich., Nov. 14,-The schooner Arab was sunk off Racine early on Sunday morning. The tug Protection, which had her in tow, was disabled while taking off the crew

of the schooner by a rope catching in her wheel. The steam parge A. Kelly towed the Protection until she herself became disabled on Monday night. The tug then drifted until she came to anchor near Saugatuck. Of the nineteen men on both vessels seventeen are saved. Capt. William Kelly of the Arab went down with his vessel, and a fireman of the tug was swept overboard. The tug which went to the assistance of the schooner Elizabeth Jones on Ra-cine reef returned last night. She had been cine reef returned last night. She had been unable to reach the schooner owing to the roughness of the water. The schooner is owned in Buffalo, and is valued at \$25,000.

GRAND HAVEN, Mich., Nov. 14.—The three-masted schooner Clara Parker, Capt. A. Lowis, which left Chicago on Saturday night, laden with corn, for Collingwood, Ont., is ashore nine miles south of here. At Big Point Sauble, on Sunday, she was struck by a squall and disabled, much canvas being carried away. Since then she has fought the seas against heavy odds, and, springing a leak and beginning to sink, she was beached at Pigeon River at 4% P. M. She is owned in Evanstown. Ill., and is valued at \$18,000. Her cargo of 29,500 bushels of corn was insured for \$6,000. The Captain and erew were rescued by the live-saving crew. The men drowned at Cross Village on Sunday were Mike Rodden, mate, and Eugene Ordway, cook, of the schooner Lucy J. Clark, which went to pieces two miles northeast of that village, and Engineer Moody of Milwaukee, who had been pumping out the schooner. Capt. Louis R. Johnson and four saliors reached the shore safely.

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Toronyo, Nov. 14.—The steamer Francis Smith of the Collingwood and Fort Arthur line left Collingwood in the latter part of last week with 100 passengers. Bile is overdue, and as nothing has been heard of her, and as she is old and not very stanch, it is feared that she went down in the storm of Sunday night with all on board.

Collingwood, Ont. Nov. 14.—The Captain of the steamer Atlantic, the last steamer to arrive from Sault Ste. Marie, thinks the steamer Francis Smith would make Slate Island, to the northwest of Michipicoten, and that she is there in safety.

Bosyno, Nov. 14.—The steamer Professor Morse, from Hoboken, arrived this morning. Capt. Austin reports that he left Hoboken with the barge Seminole, coal laden, in tow, for Boston. Four miles from Handkerchief Lightship broke adrift in yesterday's gale, and ran aboul of the schooner James Malloy, also adrift. The schooner James Malloy, also adrift. The schooner lost her bowsprit and both anchors, and was towed to Vineyard Haven.

Pott JEFFERSON, N. Y., Nov. 14.—The schooner Charles Upton, from Elisworth, Me., has sunk off Oldfield. The crew is supposed to have been lost. The vessel is a total wreek.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 14.—A strong gale has been blowing here since Monday. From observations taken at the Observatory it was ascertained that for the thirty hours ending at noon yesterday the wind had travelled 897 miles, an average of about thirty miles per hour. For many hours it had travelled 1897 miles, an average of about the styniles per hour. For many hours it had travelled forty miles, an average of about the street to-day. The port is almost described of shirping.

CHATHAM, Ont., Nov. 14.—A man named Tarauit and his wile and two children were drowned while crossing Mitchell's Bay during the storm last Sunday.

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Indiana Threaten to Destroy Them Unless

they are Paid \$500,000 a Year. St. PAUL, Nov. 14.-There bids fair to be ST. PAUL. Nov. 14.—There bids fair to be serious trouble, and perhaps bloodshed, in the Leech Lake country. The Commission to investigate and report upon the overflow of rice and hay lands on the Leech Lake and Winnebagoshish Indian reservations by means of the dams in course of erection, have had a conference with the Leech Lake and Pillager tribes. Runners were sent out to notify the chief and head men, who met the Commission at Leech Lake dam. The council began on Saturday. The Commissioners—Capt. R. Blakeley of St. Paul and the Rev. Mr. Giffillan of Whiteearth—were accompanied by Assistant. Section 1. Section 1.

The Race for the Mayoralty in Boston.

BOSTON, Nov. 14.—Mayor Palmer having de-clined renomination the Democratic City Committee as-sembled to night, and nominated Mr. Hugh O'Brien for the office of Mayor. Mr. O'Brien is one of the editor the office of Mayor. Mr. O'Brien is one of the editors and proprietors of the Exton Shipping List. President of the Union Institution for Savings, and holds other important humness positions. He has been an aiderman nearly all the time since 1875, Lod for several years has been chairman of the Board. His opponent will undeutosely be tien. A. P. Martin, who has a good war record, and is President of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, a director in a national bank and in an insurance company, and is vice President of a savings bank. In politics he is an Independent Democrat. The Republicans, who have decided to call a convention, will undoubtedly endorse the candidacy of Mr. Martin.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.- The acting Secretary WASHINGTON, NOV. 14.—The acting Secretary of the Navy to-day received a letter from Licut. Harber, who is charged with the duty of transporting to the United States the remains of Licutenant-Commander De Long and the other vi-time of the Jeannette. The letter is dated Yakutek, Aug 24, 1883, and informs the department that Licut. Harber returned to that place after forwarding materials for temporary cashes and drawing 1000 roubles from the United States Minister at St. Petersburg to defray expenses. Ancepin having died from a contagious disease, his hedy cannot be brought home, but -licut. Harber left instructions to have his grave suitably marked.

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THE OLD WORLD AND THE NEW. Dr. O'Rettly Contracts Various Phases of

The Rev. Bernard O'Rellly, D. D., lectured at Chickering Hall last evening on "The Old World versus the New." He spoke in an easy, conversational manner of the causes which produce uneasiness, disorder, and revolution in European nations, the subversive effect of revolutions abroad as contrasted with the conservative effect of the American Revolution, and the points in which the Old World is superior to the New. He spoke of the forebodings of revolution that he saw in France in 1855, when he was struck by the evident hatred of all authority that was the marked characteristic of the French people. His studies had convinced him that feudalism was the cause of the evils and shortcomings either in religion or in society. He had seen proofs of this in Italy, Germany, France, and Spalu. Feudalism had kept the Church in bondage, and the wrongs perpetrated by feudalism were attributed to the Church, giving rise among the so-called European democracy to hatred of the Church and a desire to wipe it out. It was the waning power of feudalism that was trying to drag down the Church with it.

Dr. O'Reilly spoke of the gigantic armies and navies of Europe as a perpetual burden and menace to the people, and a bar to their progress. He observed that religion and liberty had gone hand in hand, and said he could trace in history the fact that the latter was the outcome of the cathedrals as the great schools and repositories of art, and alongside of them the great universities of the world. The free cities of Italy were sanctuaries of art, etters, liberty, and religion.

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great universities of the world. The free cities of Italy were sanctuaries of art, letters, liberty, and religion.

It was a libel to say that the Italian people were lazy. He found them to be industrious, and said that their land was tilled to the highest point of cultivation. During eighteen months' residence in Italy he had seen no intoxication, but he found there a refined, temperate, industrious, and kind people.

Dr. O'Reilly spoke enthusiastically of Spain, but he deplored the existence there of the most atroclous form of feudalism which oppresses both the Church and the people. In this country he saw danger arising from official corruption, greed of gain, and unrestrained luxury, but he saw much hope for the future. One or two hundred millions of human beings would people this land, and he believed that true liberty, true equality, and true fraternity would exist here.

In conclusion Dr. O'Reilly said that although the time might come when the people of Spain. Italy, and Germany would, like some of the people of France, refuse to acknowledge either God or master, such a result could never occur here. If the time should depart from Europe, that light which travelled westward from Europe, that light which travelled westward from Europe, that it had been received.

CARPET WEAVERS ON A STRIKE.

2,000 of Them Quit Work Because Their The employees in Higgins's carpet factory at the foot of West Forty-third and Fortyfourth streets received notice from their employers on Tuesday that a reduction would be made in their wages. Yesterday they called a mass meeting at Wendel's Assembly Rooms. Several hundred carpet weavers were present. many of them being women and girls. It was resolved not to accept the reduction, and to go on a strike. They said that the present pay for tapestry weaving was 2½ cents a yard, and that most of the employees made only about 40 a month by working cleven hours a day.

A protective union was formed and Miss Annie McIntyre was elected President. More than 1,000 names were enrolled.

Thomas A. Campbell, the Superintendent, said last evening that the mills stopped at 6 o clock. He could not tell when the looms would be started again. He said the reduction was necessitated by the sharp competition in the carpet trade. The factory had been paying higher wages than were paid by any other factory, and found that it could not continue to do so. The factory employed 2,000 work people, two-thirds of whom were women and girls. The wages averaged from \$35 to \$60 a month, with ten hours work a day. The reduction was a triffe less than 10 per cent. many of them being women and girls. It was

O'DONNELL'S DEFENCE.

Gen. Pryor Permitted to Interview the Prisoner in his Cell.

LONDON, Nov. 14.-The preparations for O'Donnell's defence are well advanced. Mr. Roger A. Pryor had a long and satisfactory interview with the prisoner to-day, the first that he has obtained since his arrival in London.

Frederick William's Visit to Spain.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—A German squadron has arrived at Genoa to escort the Crown Prince to Spain. The Berlin correspondent of the Cologne Gazette, referring to hostile articles of the French press in regard to the Trown Prince's projected visit to Spain, especially alindes to an article of the Paris National, which he says is plainly intended to incite the Spanish Republicans to commit an net of revolt as an answer to Spain's reception of the Grown Frince. The correspondent adds that money has been sent to Barcelona from France with this object.

Massin, Nov. 14.—An aide-de-camp of King Alfonsohas left for Berlin with a reply to Emperor William's autograph letter amounting the proposed visit of the Crown Frince Frederick William. ferring to hostile articles of the French press in regard

M. de Glers to Visit Blamarck. BERLIN, Nov. 14.-M. de Giers, Russian Minster of Foreign Affairs, has gone to Friedrichsruhe to visit Prince Bismarck. The Journal de St. Peterstour visit Prince Hismarck. The Journal de St. Petersburg says that the visit of M. de titers to termony is due to a friendly invitation from Prince Bismarck, and that it will done there continue to excellent relativate that axis the tween Muscla and Germany. The National Petiting says that while M. de Giera was lare the expressed warm friendship for tiermany, and declared that he stopped at Berlin by the wish of the Car. that he might convey to the Emperor William and Prince Bismarck the expression of his unperial master's friendly feelings toward Germany.

France and Chian. LONDON, Nov. 14 .- A Paris despatch to a local

iewa agency asserts that Marquis Iseng the Chinese Ambassador, is prepared to present an ultimatum to the Prench Government and demand his passorts if the French forces in Tonquin make an attack upon Ha-Nith and Sontay. Nith and Soutay.—The Liberts says the negotiations be Faut. Nov 16.—The Liberts says the negotiations be-tween France and China of the Tonquin question ar-ticly to be resumed upon a basis which will allow China to retain Bac-Ninh. Denouncing Mr. Errington's Mission.

DUBLIN, Nov. 14.-The Freeman's Journal DUBLIN, NOV. 14.—The Freeman's Journal publishes a letter signed by Dr. Redmond, a priest of the diocese of Westminster, denouncing Mr. Errington's mission to Rome as in the interest of landlords and the English diovernment. He declares that the Irish clergy are and that the turns must stand uside. If it declares adversely to the Irish people it may deal a mortal blow to the Church.

Dr. Stocker Cheered and Hlased. LONDON, Nov. 14 .- Dr. Stocker, Chaplain to lossos, Nov. 13.—17. Stocker, Chaphain to the German Court, lectured upon German Socialism to day at Memorial Hall, instead of at the Mansion House A levie and unrally crowed was present. It frequently cherred, hisseed and grouned the lecturer and interrupt ed how with invaliding cries and epithets. Finally the disturbance became so great that Dr. Stocker indig-nantly left the hall, and the meeting ended.

Elections in Borlin.

Berlin, Nov. 14.—Second elections for mem-bers of the Common Council have been held in the dis-tricts here where no candidate received the necessary number of votes in the first contest. They resulted in the return of four Liberals, four members of the Civic party and two candidates of the workingmen. Despite the efforts of the Anti-Semites, Herr Strasman, Presi-dent of the Common Council, was reelected.

Rumored Defeat of Egyptian Troops. CAIBO, Nov. 14.—It is reported that a detach-ment of Egyptian troops has been surprised and routed

Father Codegan Insane. MONTREAL. Nov. 14.—The Rev. Father Codo-gan of the parish of Quio has become insans and refuses to eat, thinking that he has received a divine command not to do so.

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CANDIDATES FOR SPEAKER

STRONG AND WEAK POINTS OF THE LEADING ASPIRANTS. Mr. Carlisle's Friende Sanguine - Randall Estimates that He Will Get 90 Votes on the First Ballot, and then the Nomination. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- A good deal of

guessing that is palmed on for fact is being done about the Speakership canvass. None of the candidates is here excepting Mr. Carlisle. Elliott in 1838, and when an investigation of the records of the Councils of this city was and hardly one-fifth of the Democratic mem-bers of the House. Mr. Randall will be here by made recently the following letter from An-Saturday, and Mr. Cox in a day or two. It is plain, therefore, that nothing like an accurate modore Elliott's letter, presenting him with the sarcophagus. In this letter the Commoforecast can be made now.

Mr. Carlisle does not pretend to claim that

Mr. Cariisic does not pretend to claim that he has already won, though some of his zeal-ous friends are doing so for him. Some of them in their zeal represent Mr. Carlisle as a low tariff advocate, and at the same time in favor of abolishing the internal revenue system. So serious an effect has this absurd representation had on his canvass that Mr. Carlisie has thought it necessary to authorize a public denial of the assertion that he would wipe out the internal revenue tax. It is apparent, however, that as between Mr. Carlisle and Mr. Randall the contest is to be made on the issue of further tariff tinkering this winter.

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Mr. Carlisle favors additional legislation, and admits that if he did not he would lose a good deal of his support. Mr. Randall opposes any attempt to whack away at the tariff this winter, and he will be supported largely by Democrate who regard any effort of this kind as unnecessary and unwise at present.

Some of the opposition that is developed against Mr. Randall arises from the fact that during his career as Speaker he found it necessary to tread on the toes of a number of alleged Democrate who were interested in personal legislation. A few have personal grievances because of Mr. Randall's failure to give them just such committee places as they wanted. But in the main the opposition consists of those who have warm personal relations with the other candidates, and of those who wish to force the tariff question upon Congress again. It is believed that the number of this latter class has been very greatly overstated. Frank Hurd, Morrison, Randolph Tucker, and Reagan of Texas are the leading men of this view. But the great mass of Representatives are already hearing from their business constituents, who urge that business be not turned topsy turry this winter as it was last by tariff tinkering.

These men say that they have just adjusted themselves to the new tariff, and that it would be a serious hardship, and possibly might result in something worse, if uncertainty should again be threatened. The effect of such representations is to throw men to llandail's support, nithough personally friendly to Carlisle.

It will be a week or ten days before it will be possible to determine with any accuracy how the canyass will cod, perhaps not then. The uncertainty arises, first, from, Mr. Carlisle's great personal popularity; second, from the doubt respecting Mr. Cox's strength and whether he can hed his support.

Mr. Carlisle is probably one of the most popular men personally on his side of the House. His manners are quiet and unassuming, and ho is always accessible. He gained the respect and admiration of the House wi

Did you see Mr. Carlisle's claim?" Mr. Randall was asked.

I did."

"What do you think of it?"

"He is oversanguine. The recent elections have not strengthened his canvass, but have much strengthened mine."

"What have you to say as to your own expectations?"

"My estimates differ from his. He concedes me 60 votes. I believe I shall have 85 to 90 on the first ballot, and a nomination on the second, produced by large accessions from New York and from other quarters of members who will vote for Mr. Cox on the first ballot as a compliment."

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How do you divide the votes remaining between candidates in opposition to you?

That somewhat depends on whother Mr. Springer is or is not a candidate. If a candidate, in may have ten votes—not ovor. Between Mr. Carlisle and Mr. Cox, the former has what is equivalent to three out of every four."

Will the session be a long or short one?"

"I ought to close on May 1, or sooner, and let the business of the country be secure from agitation and doubt."

Will the tariff be agitated?"

"I prefer to express no opinion now as to the details of the legislation that is probable."

A Venerable Priest Killed by a Fall. BALTIMORE, Nov. 14.-A shocking accident,

resulting in the almost instantaneous death of Brother Richard O'Connell of Loysla College, occurred at that Richard O'Connell of Loyda College, occurred at that institution at about noon to-day. Brother O'Connell, who had been a lay member of the Society of Jesus for the post forty-eight years, was by trade a carpenter, and occasionally did some trifling jobs of repairing around the college. A short time before the accident he ascended to the second story and began putting in a pane of glass, leaned over the window sell, and, losting his hall ance, fell to the courty and below. They have contributed were the first intimations they are the proved contributed were the first intimations they are the first but had a supposed to the accident. A plot of the second they are they are the first intimation of the second of the first to reach the dying man, and he administered the last rites of the Church just as the venerable prices breathed his last. Brother O'Connell was 75 terms of age, a haity of fire and, and had been all immate of Loynia College more than twenty years. He formerly resided at at John's College. Philadelphia.

The Wedding of the Giant and Glantess.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14.-The final arrange-PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14.—The final arrange-ments for the marriage of Miss Annie Duz, the German ginntess, and Patrick O'Brien, the Irish giant, have been completed, and the wedding, which will be on a gigantic scale, will be solemnized at the German Evangelicular Church, Sixth avenue, this city on Tiesday next. The groom is a Catholic and the bride a Protestant, and the engagement was briden a week and because each finished upon linking the commonly performed according to the ricks of their expective churches. The groom at length succendence the glove for the tride have to be protected and the master was sent to a New York firm yester, and the sain ellipers will be made by a Philadelphia firm. The couple will drive to and from the church in a carriage drawn by four white horses and it is said that two well-known dwarfs will act as bridesinal and groomsman.

Murdering His Mother for Her Money. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 14.-In the first part of Sep-tember Mrs. Susanna Nelson started from Anderson, tember Mrs. Susanna Nelson started from Anderson, Ind., to go to Nebraska. Her son Jasper was with ben, Ind., to go to Nebraska. Her son Jasper was with the Ind. The last seem of them they were together in Brazil. Ind. About the last of October the tadily decomposed remains of the Control of the Market of the Start of Control of the Wadds near Ferre Haute. There were no means of identification until, on News. An insurance policy issued to Mrs. Nelson was found near the spot. Then search was instituted for Jasper, and he was arrested at Cape Girardeau. Mo. Ioday. He heroke dewn completely when arrested. By the murder he obtained a large sum of money his mother had, and has since sold considerable property belonging to her in this State. He was taken to Indianapolis.

Guns for Ges. Grant.

Hartfond, Nov. 14.—Two machine guns have just been completed at Pratt & Whitney's works in this city for Gen. Grant as presents to the Viceroy of China and the Mikado of Japan. The guns are Pratt & Whitney's improvement over the gun once known as the Gardiner gun. The guns of the model after which they are made have a Government record of 505 shots a minute, and have been fired at the rate of 700 shots a minute and 5,000 shots in 13 minute 25 seconds.

John McCullough Not Blek. St. Louis, Nov. 14 .- John McCullough is not

ST. LOUIS, NOV. 14.—JOHN MCULIFOUR IS BOX cick, and has not been sick since his arrival in St Louis. He played The Gladiator to hight to a hore a literally packed. His admirers and competent critics say he never appeared to better advantage and never played better than to night. He learned this evening that some body had sent a false report to the world that he was sick, and Billy Connors has sent several messages by wire to night to correct the story.

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THE GIRARD COLLEGE SARCOPHAGUS. A Letter from Andrew Jackson Declining to be Buried in an Emperor's Coffia.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14 .- At the meeting of the Board of City Trusts to-day the report of Vice-President Gregory of Girard College in regard to the sarcophagus recently discovered in the cellar of the college was received and placed upon the minutes. The sarcophagus guessing that is paimed off for fact is being done about the Speakership canvass, None of was presented to the college by Commodore drew Jackson was found, together with Comdore said: "I pray you, General, to live on in the lear of the Lord. Dying the death of a Roman soldier, an emperor's coffin awaits you." The following was Gen. Jackson's reply:

Homan soldior, an emperor's collin awaits you.
The following was Gen. Jackson's reply:
With the warmest sensations that can inspire a gratetul heart. I must decline accepting the honor intended
to be bestowed. I cannot consent that my mortal body
shall be laid in a repository prepared for an emperor or
a king. My republican feelings and principles forbid it.
Every monument erected to perpetuate the memory of our heroes and statesmen ought to bear
evidence of the economy and simplicity of our
republican institutions and the plainness of our republican cityrens, who are the sovereigns of our glorious
Union, and whose virtue is to perpetuate it. True virtue
cannot exist where pomp and parade are ins governing
passions. It can only dwell with the people—the great
laboring and producing classes that form the bone and
sinews of our confederacy. I have prepared
an humble depository for my mortal body
beside that wherein lies my beloved wife where, with
out any pomo or parade. I have requested, when my dod
calls me to sleep with my fathers, to be laid, for odd,
the dead to independ when we, I hope, shall rise to
gether clothed with that heavenly body promised to all
who believe in our glorious Releemer, who died for us
that we might live, and by whose atonement hope for
a blessed immortality.

Angusy Jackson.

Prof. Gregory's report gives a translation of

The date of the erection was probably 250 A. D. HOW THEY STRIPPED THE HAT RACKS. The Manner of Operation of a Band of

Since Oct. 6 numerous complaints have been received at the Thirtieth street police station from well-known citizens residing up town who have missed valuable clothing, canes, umbrellas, &c., from their hallways. The thefis were supposed to have been committed by negroes, who generally visited a house in pairs. One negro would ring the bell, and, when a servant ap-peared, would tell her that he had come at the request peared, would tell her that he had come at the request of her mistress to fill a situation as cook water, or coachman. When the servant went to ask her mistress about the matter, the other negro would stip in at the door, enliest everything portable in sight, and escape. The servant would return to the door and tell the weller. The servant would return to the door and tell the weller. The servant would return to the door and tell the weller. The servant would return to the door and tell the weller. The servant would return to the door and tell the weller. The servant would return to the door and tell the weller. The servant would be the servant would be the residences robbed thus were those of Dr. Morgan Bix, M.C. Marvin, Charles M. Easton, A.P. Lum, Edward Corning, and James Fox. About \$4,500 worth of sealskin sacques, cleaks, dresses, Ac. were stolon.

Detectives Trice and Dunlap visited pawn shops, found many of the missing articles, and obtained a description of the negroes. He ascertained that they met in the roar of 144 West Twenty-sixth street, where Louis Hanier was murdered by Mc. House, and the season of the season will be well as the persons. All colored-Howard Connolly. Hency Hardy, Johns Binggold, Charles Barton, William Langbein, and three envelopes full of payn tickets were found the room.

The prisoners were taken to Jefferson Market yester, the room. The prisoners were taken to Jefferson Market yester-day. Langlein and Hannah Smail were discharfed, and the others were remanded until this afternoon to allow the dejectives to have more of the property identified and to obtain compilainants.

Capt. Edward Cole, who in the schooner Wil-liam Mershon, laden with provisions, met Gen. Sherman at Hilton Head after his march to the sea, died at his home, 152 Ryerson street, Brooklyn, on Tuesday night aged 67. He had charge of the attempt to recover the money aunk in the British frigate Hussar in Hell Gate. While vainly trying to prevent the wreck of the Lily, of the Charleston Packet line, he contracted the illness which caused his death. He was one of fifteen Captains who held life certificates from the American Shipmasters' Association. He made six voyages sround the world.

Cant J S. Dillingham Jr., died of consumption on the steamer Finance yesterday morning as she was leaving upper Quarantine on her return from Rio dee face the line has been unable of selection Capt. A. H. Mandell, Capt. Dillingham was 46 years old. He was the brother-in-law of Henjamin P Shillaber. The body was sent to Cheisea. Mass, his home.

Boorman Feter Waters of the Delancey street police station died last evening at his home, 43 Second avenue, of pneumonia. He was 53 years of ag, and had spent the best part of his life on the force.

Charles E Gorham of Chicago, the Western agent of the Charleston Packet line, he contracted the illness Charles E. Gorham of Chicago, the Western agent of the Fennsylvania Raifront Company, their in Circeland the Fennsylvania Raifront Company, their in Circeland in Chemical Company, the Company's interests in the West for thirty-five years. S. A. Millard, for forty years prominent as a manufac-turer of agricultural implements, died yesterday at Clif-ton Springs. N. Y., where he had gone for his health.

The Cause of Desertions from the Army. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. - Lieut.-Gen. P. H. Sheridan, in his annual report, says that, in his opinion, the excess of desertions beyond the ordinary ratio come from the mining railroad cattle, and agricultural de-velopment of what may be called the frontier. Many young men in the Kastern and Middle States, wanting to young men in the Eastern and Middle States, wanting to better their condition by getting out to the frontier, and not having money enough to reach this El Dorado, enlist in the army for the purpose of getting there at the dioxerment's expense. That is their real object. They get out to military posts in this way, and, to make it more easy for their consciences in descring their flag, they couplain of the ration, the work they have to do, gud thou desert, thus accomplishing the object they had in view when they enlisted. The communities to which they go are in sympathy with them, shield them, and do not consider it a crime to desert. It was the same in California in the old mining days, more calleding in the East with no other object in view than to get out to the East with no other object in view than to get out to the East with no other object in view than to get out to the East with no other object in view than to get out to the thines.

400 Employees Soon to be Out of Work. New BRUNSWICK, Nov. 14.—The Novelty Rub-ber Works of this city has notified its 400 employees that it will cease operations about the middle of Decem-ber. The concern has been a large manufacturer of butber. The concern has been a large manufacturer of buttons, cames, and other email articles, in which recent sharp competition has brought prices below profit. The dentires was given that the comployers might seek work clearwhere. The works were established in 1855, and for many years they paid large dividends. His efficiers are Christopher Meyer, President, Dr. Schoolas Williamson, Secretary, ilew and Meyer, Treasurer, and D. D. Williamson, Superintendent. The superintendent says that the change of the works is not on account of financial failure; that the company owes little or nothing, as its purchases have been chiefly for cash, that it can have not changed dollar for dollar of its indultiess, and that its suspension means only the closing up of a business that had ceased to be profitable. Its capital stock is \$120,000.

Col. Anthony Badly Injured.

LEAVENWORTH, Nov. 14.-Col. D. R. Anthony IEAVENWORTH, NOV. 14.—Col. 17. It. Anthony, proprietor of the Leavenworth Trace, was thrown from his carriage this afternoon and badly injured. His head strack a macadamized crossing, and he received a scale wound about four inches long. His left hip and arm wound about four inches long. His left hip and arm like also injured. He was insensible when picked up. His shall was not fractured.

A Hotel Leasehold Sold for \$50,000. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14.—The leasehold of the Monongaheta House, the largest and leading hotel of this city, was sold for something over \$50,000 to day at private sale. The heirs of J. McD. transars sold it to J. S. Griscomi, a well known raitroad man, who, it is said, bought it in the interest of Vanderbill.

DECATUR, Ill., Nov. 14.—Aztec, the famous bycar-old running borse, died auddenly yesterday at Lexington, Ky., of vellow fever, He was owned by lowers & Son, who had refused \$20,000 for him. Shot in a Theatre.

VICESBURG, Nov. 14.—P. H. Stark, advance ment of the John F. Ward comedy company, shot and skilled R. & Allan, manager of the same company, in a theatre here to-night. LOSSES BY FIRE

The residence of Major Henry Crumliss at Kingston, Tenn., was burned on Tuesday night. Loss \$15,000. The Norton Iron Works, rolling mill, and nail mill in Ashland, Ky., were burned yesterday morning. The loss is \$20.000.

The factory of C. May at Kilkenny, Mion., was burned on needay, with several other buildings and all the stock and machinery. Loss \$80,000. The rotton and weolien mill of the Lilley & Son Manu-facturing Company of Chester, Pa. was partially de-stroyed by fire yesterday. Loss \$15,000. stroyed by fire yesterday. Loss \$15,000.

An insendiary fire in Tama City, lows, on Tuesday detroyed the Tremont House and stables, a saloon, millinery store, and blacksmith shop. Loss \$20,000.

A spark from a locomotive set fire to the roof of the depor at Johnson ville of the Troy and Boston Railroad on Testay might. The depot, four care, Mr. E. M. Shee, lan's welling and saloon, and J. H. Sanderson's store were destroyed. Loss about \$15,000.

Two freight warehouses of the Norfolk and Western Railroad in Norfolk. No. were burned yesterday with JOHO bales of cotton, 50 car loads of humber, 'L'care, and a quantity of miscellaneous freight. The wharves of the commonly were bally damaged. The loss is settimated at \$250,000.

inated at \$220.055.

Eight building were burned yesterday morning on Lake avenue. Minnesota Point, near Duluth, including the storeroom and warehouse of A McLean & Co., and the new residence of Capt Junios Lioyd, Robert Keinedy, who was askey over Prait's saioon, was burned to death & McLean & Co. lose \$25,000, Totalios, \$50,000.

SETTING A DISLOCATED NECK.

The Operation Aided by Four Stout Men

Pulling in Opposite Directions. SYRACUSE, Nov. 14 .- John Ibetson and his son Robert of Troy fell from the roof of a house on which they were working, in East Syracuse, at 1 P. M. yesterday. The distance was fifty feet. Ibetson is portly, and weighs more than 200 pounds. His son tell on top of him. When Mr. Ibetson was taken up he was completely paralyzed. The physicians who were called found that Mr. Ibetson's neck was dislocated in precisely the way which commonly results in cases of hanging. His arms and legs were powerless, his head immovable, and his body so devoid of sensation that he did not feel a pin thrust into him anywhere. He could speak. The doctors decided to try and repair the dislocation. Two strong men seized his feet, two mere took hold of his head, and then they pulled in opposite directions with all their might, while the doctors manipulated the bones of the neck. It was 4:30 P. M. before the man's neck was set. When the pressure caused by the displacement of the bones of the neck was removed from the spinal column, the man raised his arms and said he felt botter. Anaesthetics were next applied, and the patient said that he felt no pain during the operation. To-day he was taken to his home in Troy. The doctors say that he will recover. in precisely the way which commonly re-

TRYING TWO CAR STARTERS.

to replace the outstanding bonds with a new issue for 20,007,000 at 3 per cent interest. The additional 24,000,000 was for the purpose of paying the first year's interest, and reinhadrain the expresses of the Bondholders Committee. Subsequently Congress authorized the President to settle the dott on the given basis. When the text of the agreement arrived from London the President refused to approve the additional 24,000,000. Negotiations for a new agreement were then begun but fulled. Two weeks ago the President instructed Carlos Rivas, the Mexican agent in London, to offer 18,000,000 in bonds instead of 12,000,000 for the offer was refused. Rivas was instructed last week to suspend negotiations. The Government is anxious to settle, but considers the demand exorbitant.

Lawyer Percy Gets a Big Verdict.

John H. Percy, an aged lawyer, against whom several indictments are pending for barratry, and who has been punished several times for contempt of court, was the central figure in proceedings before a Sherift's jury in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon. He appeared in person to argue his suit against. Edward Tooker for mulicious prosecution on an inquisition for damages. Mr. Percy described vigorously and with more than the bands of Mr. Tooker He in had been confined for weeks, and dwelt on the injury he had been confined for weeks, and dwelt on the injury he had been confined for weeks, and dwelt on the injury he had been confined for weeks, and dwelt on the injury he had been confined for weeks, and dwelt on the injury he had been confined for weeks, and dwelt on the injury he had been confined for weeks, and dwelt on the injury he had been confined in a whisper that champagne would be in order, he turned arcund and said. I hope you will her as well as I do when you conteit omy years." Under Sheriff Hodgkinson says that the proceedings were entirely regular. person to argue his suit against Edward Tooker for ma-

Capt. Van Aradale May Not Holst the Flag. Capt. David Van Arsdale died yesterday morning at his home in Harlem of malaria fever. His father, John Van Arsdale, was the ship Captain who on Evacuation Day, 1783, pulled down the British flag that floated over the Battery, and hoisted the American flag mits place. The elder Van Aredale continued to hoist in its place. The elder van Aredale continued to hoist the American flag at the Battery on each anniversary of the day as long as he nived, and on his deathfied left the task to his son, favid, with the especial trijunction that he should, if alive, hoist the stars and etrices at the flattery on the Centennol of Evacuation Day.

Only David Van Aredale never facied to hoist the flag on Nov. 25, and only a few days ago, it was amounted that he would be able to drive flown to the flattery on the coming centennial nuniversary and before his excentence of the flag of the flatter of the fla

The New York Brewers' Association held n neeting yesterday afternoon at Masonic Hall, Four each street, near Third avenue. Every browers in Jer

Brewers and Their Opponents.

sey, Staten Island, New York, and Brooklyn was repre sey, Sinten Island, New York, and Browlyn was repre-rented. Mr. Henry Camen was Charlman. He con-grated the members on the issue of their campaign arman Maymar, and said that he lorsed it would tend both parties a lesson, to leave private histories alone. Hesolutions were adopted decirang that as great efforts were being made to cleet men to office who were opposed to the browers interests every brower and mainster should see that all their couployees were citi-zene of the United States, so that they could note in the interest of their employers.

Capt. Bayesport Married. Capt. George L. Davenport of D Company,

Capt. George L. Davenport of D.Company, Forty-seventh Regiment, was married last night to Miss 12a Cort at the home of the bride's parents, 88 Taylor street. Williamsburgh, by the Rev. J. Oranie Peck of the Hanson Flaces Methodist Church, assisted by the Rev. Williams V. Kelley of St. John's. The parior was trimmed with smiss and orange blossoms. The bride was drowed in white offennan brocaded silk, cut en train, with high cursage cut square in front and trimmed with Putchess lace. The veil was decked with orange blossoms. There were no bradesmades or grounsmen. The ushers were Liquis George A. Phelan, Clarles A. Shiyle, and Thomas W. McCorniack of the Forty-seventh Regiment, and D. L. Buckman.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

M. Mamou and Edwin Bibby will wrestle in Irving Hall on Friday night for \$360 and the Graco-Roman cham-pionship. Every lady visiting the American Institute Fair to-day who purchases a ticket at the box office, will be presented with a souvenir.

Fresident Arthur, as guardian of Chester Alan Arthur and Ellen Herndon Arthur, has had a mortigage assigned to bim by Benjamin F. Breeden for \$11/20381. The Board of Directors of the Third Avenue Railroad Jonnany was yesterday reslected save that John B. Inbby and Robert Willetts were elected in place of Thur-ow Weed and Samuel Willetts, deceased. Judge Donohue granted absolute divorces yesterday to termann Von der Heide from Elizabeth Von der Heide, Ind Hemis Clarke Miller from Charence H. Miller, also imited divorce to Hannah C. Velvin from Henry Velvin A large assemblage of sporting men gathered at the opening of Billy Madden's sporting house at First avenue and Fifty third sireet last night, and wore entertained by a spirited glove fight between Walter Walson of England and John Lyons. Watson had the best of it in four rounds. four rounds.

The Board of Alderman yesterday cauvassed the election returns from the First, Third, Fourth, and Fifth Assembly districts. The canvass of the Second district was postponed until the question of competing the inspectors in the Eighth Election detrict to make and sign their returns has been settled by the court.

MAGGIE MITCHELL LAUGHS.

THE CLAIM OF MRS. ABLE TO BE HER SISTER UNACCOUNTABLE TO HER.

She Says She Has an Abundance of Sisters, and that her Family History is Well Known-Once Before Claimed as a Sister.

"I am constantly learning something new," Mrs. Paddock (Maggie Mitchell) said last evening, as she sat in the Novelty Theatre in Williamsburgh after her evening's performance, "but I was not prepared to learn in the newspapers this morning that my name is Baker, and not Mitchell, as my parents and my numerous brothers and sisters have fondly supposed for some years. Our father, a Scotchman, 78 years old, lives at Long Branch; Sophia, my eldest sister; Mrs. Albaugh, my second sister, and Dr. Lomax, my brother, have been on the stage. All those were my mother's children by a for-mer marriage. Then I have two younger sisters. As to the claim of Mrs. John Able of Bloomsbury, N. J., that I am her sister, I have concluded from all the circumstances that the woman is honest in her belief, though how she could deceive herself so I cannot understand. It is a fact that this

In Troy. The doctors any that he will recover.

TRYING THO CAR STARTERS.

The Latest Attempts at Salving an Old and Kneity Problem in Mechanics.

What are called are starters are now in use on two horse are lines in the city. One has a systematic the appliance it has experimented with and found valuable. This starter consists in a series of care in the salt, equidition from one another and the appliance it has experimented with and found valuable. This starter consists in a series of care in the salt, equidition from one another and the appliance it has experimented with and found valuable. This starter consists in a series of care in the salt, equidition from one another and the artificial and the appliance it has experimented with and found valuable. This starter consists parts of the salt in a spiral. Fitted to the salts in a starting or stopping, and reiling alphy when they exit is motion. A short spiral is little in the local and the salt is short and the salt in the salt is short and the salt in the salt is short and the salt is short

The Police Justices to be Numed To-day. The Mayor will to-day nominate to the Board of Aidermen successors to Police Justices Morgan and Herrman. The politicians said yesterday that on Tuesday the Mayor had determined to nominate Daniel O'Reilly (County Democrat) and ca-Coroner Richard Croker (Tammany). In the afternoon they doubted whether Mr. Croker would be nominated. The Hon. Abrain S. Hewitt, ex-Mayor Weckham, City Chambertain Tagair, and The Company of the Mayor yesterlay, and it is said that they called the Mayor yesterlay, and it is said that they called the favor yesterlay, The eleven I annuany Abiermen added their reconstruc-dation. Just before the Mayor left the City Hair for the day Senator John W. Browning and ex-County Clerk Henry A. Gumbleton were spoken of as Tammany can-didates.

Marrying to Get Out of Juli.

Samuel Morressor, who has been for some time in Ludlow street jail under an order of arrest in a suit against him by Fannie Abrams for alleged breach of promise of marriage, was brought before Judge Dono-hue, in Supreme Court, Chambers, vesterday on an application for his discharge, he having expressed, and withingo as to marry the girl. Famile was present, and the two went before Judge Larremore, who is holding the Rajuity Term of the Supreme Court, and the marriage ceremony was performed. Morressor was then released from custody.

Baker John Kellmer Kills Himself.

John Kellmer, a baker, aged 45, who boarded t 10 Shipman street, Newark, threw himself at 3 o'clock resterday afternoon in front of a train at the Roseville yearcrany atternoon in root of a train at the Rosevine station of the Morris and Essex Railrond. He was instantly killed. His wife, who is in Germany, refused to come home. A few days ago she wrote to him for Evol. After he received this letter he grew despindent. He left a note at his boarding house yestering morning in which he said he would kill himself before noon. He leaves a son in Newaris.

Low's Official Majority. The official canvass of the vote for Mayor in Brooklyn was facility last evening. Law received 49,034 Headry, 48,001 and Leigh, 340. Low splorality was 1,840. His majority was 1,041.

Patti Hopes to Sing on Friday. Mme. Patti's cold was disappearing yester-day, and last evening the expected to be able to sing of Friday evening.

Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, north to west winds, alight rise, followed by falling bareneter, hearly stationary temperature.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Hanian left Teronto yesterday for San Francisco, ex-redic to Australia.

The Crown Prance Frederick William will meet King Handard of Hally when returning from his visit to King Alfonso of Spain. Attain on the Mexican National Railway has been wrecked for the purpose of robbery, and a number of men killed and wounded.

A Berlin despatch says that the political crisis in Rubgaria has been settled by mutual concessions on the points at issue between Kuesna and Rulgaria. garia has been settled by minimal concessions on the points at isome between Knessa and Bulgaria.

William II Wais and Norses B. Wills his wife) of Washington have been dislarred from practice before the Washington have been dislarred from practice before the Pension lurgeau for using deceptive circulars.

The leading jewellersy of Chicago have followed the lead of the rationals and will adopt at new standard of time. Whether the city will adopt it depends on the action of the Council.

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Benjamin Alliger, single, axed about SO was instantly killed last evening. The burgy in which he was right was struck by a down freight train on the West Short Railroad at the crossing just north of Kingston.

Mr. Henry Chaplin, member of Parliament for Lingoln share, proposes to continue his efforts to induce the British divernment to restrict the inhortation of eatth from the United States, which is steadily increasing.

The Western Nail Association, at a meeting in Pitts burgh yesterfay, ordered a general suspension of nail machines for a heard of the weeks beginning Dec. Zi and ending fair 4. No change was made in the card rate.

Mr. Edward McMahon (Parnellite) and Mr. James Spacht Conservative) have been noninated for the seat in the House of Commons for Lingeithe city, made vacant by the resignation of Mr. O'shaughnessy (Liberal), it is reported in Madrid that Short Juna Valeria, the author, who has been appointed Spanish Minister to Washington, has been appointed Spanish Minister to washington, lias been instructed to arrange a commercial treaty with the United States in which due altention is to be paid to the interests of Cuba.

The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports thas The Chief of the Sureau of Statistics reports that 48,885 immigrants arrived in the United States during the month of October against 67,228 during the same month in 1882. During the ten months ended Oct 31 last 501,937 immigrants arrived, or 105,978 less than during the same period last year. Dr. Azel Ames. Secretary of the Boston. Board of Medical Examiners of the Pension Office, has upon his own request, been suspended by Commessioner Budley, pending the investigation of charges preferred against him to the effect that he has migroperly used his official

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